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ALEXANDER BOYD. - Was present when the cost was found in the swamp, and witnested the examination of its pockets. There was a piece of newspaper with a direction on it, some powder in a box, and two or three charges of powder in a piece of brown paper. There was powder in the paper when I saw it; there is none in it now; I do not know what has become of it; I think it was there when I dolivered the coat to Rowland Matthewson at Sprague's; I thought the writing on the paper was "Donnelly." I know a man by that name; he used to work at Sprague's

tracks where the man stood. It was pretty well along in the afternoon when I saw the man. To a Junes—The man I saw was a good sized man. James Strattos—Lived is Johnston near place of mur-

and Mr. Sprague opposed him; did not seem to care much about the licease then.

Anosaw Baucas—Had a conversation with prisoner at the election of councilmen in 1843; he wanted me to vote a pathoular ticket, because it the other ticket was successful, he would not have a licease.

Cross-examined—i put the thimble on a ramrod for Ben Rt; Ben sod it was for Nicholas Gordon.

John P. Knowles—Nicholas G. Gordon consulted me as an attorney, in the summer of 1843; he said he had applied for a licease, and had been opposed by a memorial which contained slanderous allegations; he demanded proof of the allegations, and it was refused; he had asked or a copy of the memorial and been promised it, but the memorial had been withdrawn before he could obtain it; he wanted to obtain legal redress.

Cross-examined—He size wanted to know if he could obtain legal redress for threats used against him by Amesa Sprague in the council room.

David Lawron—Went to bog meadow, where the tracks were saul to oe, on I needay atternoon after the murder; carried John Gordon's boot, but couldnot find any particular track, the ground was so much covered with tracks.

The prisoner's counsel here announced that they wanted to call but one other witness, and he was not now present. Attorney General Biske consented that the absent witness might testify at any future stage of the trial.

The Court then took a recess till 3 o'clock, P. M., when

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APTIL 12.

PRING HEADLEY—recalled by prisener—Went to place of murder on Monday morning atter it was committed—Two others were with me. We turned across the field near Gordon's house, and went across the field to Hawins's he. I saw no tracks in the field.

Cross-examined—Thinks he should have noticed if there there had been any tracks in the field.

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REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

WILLIAM SPRANUE—I never promised Ben Waterman or Ben Kit, any money or clothes for testifying at a former trial. I never said a word to him about his testimony from beginning to end. He was summoned at the suggestion of prisoner's counsel, on the crial of John and Whinam Gordon. I did not think him a competent witness.

ALBERT C. GREENE—I advised as counsel for the government on a lormer trial, that Ben Kit should be called as a witness. He was represented as incompetent by some one; and I examined him before he came into Court.

WALTER BEATTING—I saw the contents of the coat pocket in a few minutes after it was found. There was no powers.

Inhibate the moved to Drystock in November of December, 1843.

Many Martin—Resides in Walnut street, in Providence, Patrick Hakina and wile lived in same street, before they moved to Drybrock alout 4 or 5 weeks alterwards.

Boras Frild—I never told Mr. Gowen or Mrs. Gowen that I had sworn to whit was not true; I told them I was coming to next Court, they told me il I did I should be put down, and that I had made enemies by testifying before. I told them I could not die but once, and I would come. Theresoo I did not appear when called at a former trial, was, that I had been threatment that if I did come, I should be put down and may testimony anown to be take.

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Legislative Summary—April 12—In Senate, petitious were presented or citizens of the 9th ward, of New York, for the passage of the license law. In the House Mr. T. R. Lee reported a bill to amend the New York police sect. Mr. Harris had law to introduce a bill intended as a substitute for the bill status of the Court and entire the House Mr. Albany, who he was lad on the table to be printed. Among the bills passed were these:—For the more equal distribution of the Literature Found—(distribution) of the Correction of the only of the Correction of New York; and surrogate's office in the county of high or the shade of the sh

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

Boston, April 12, 1845 A pro tem. Humbug-The "Native" Warning-Steamhoat Racing-Boston Athenaum-Massa Buildings-A Wonder in the Boston Market-The Tea Trade-Funny Theatrical Expedition-

New York Circus - History of Boston, &c. The recent victory of American patriotism over igotted nativeism in your city is hailed here as a glorious sign that the spirit of liberality and toleration still beams bright in the great Empire city of Alleghania. The bigots among us groan aloud at the result, for they see in it the hand-writing on the wall, which burns upon their miads the solemn warning, mene, mene, tekel upharsin-Natives, natives, your jig's up. If your new city government behaves well, and dont cut up the wicked shines for which Gotham has hitherto been famous the world wide, Harper and the other canting bigots,

world wide, Harper and the other canting bigots, who would drag the Bible at the tail of their car through the kennels of political warfare, will have been effectually dumped into the bool of oblivion, which his muddy streets so well emblematise.

The loss of the steamer Swallow causes considerable remark here, though I have as yet heard of no Bostonian who is among the missing. I am inclined to think that there must be great blame somewhere in relation to this heavy calamity, and hope it may lead to more care in the running of the boats upon the Hudson. Any traveller who has been over the rout knows that there is scarcely a trip made without racing with one boat or another to the eminent risk of human life. Say a word to them upon this subject, Mr. Editor. They lear the scourge that you sometimes apply to their deserving backs.

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In scanning the city improvements here, the other day, my attention was arrested by the demonition of certain old buildings in Tremont street, which are to give place to a magnificent stone structure for the Boston Atheraum. This is a wealthy society, which possesses a very large library, a fine collection of statuary, pictures, shells, coins, mineral specimens, &c.: has a superior reading room for subscribers, where all the daily and periodical journals and magozines of any note in this and other countries, are to be found, and fall bound files of all the principal papers in the union from the earliest dates. The site on Tremont street, where the new building is to be erected, is within a stone's throw of the Tremont House, and has been purchased at a high figure, with a fund subscribed for the purpose, by some of our public spirited citizens. It is very large, covering more than 18,000 square feet, and according to appearances, a building will be placed there worthy of the location, and of the objects to which it is to be devoted. I would also mention, en passant, that the Massachusetts Horticultural Society have just finished a most beautiful granite hall in School street, where their exhibitions of fruits and flowers are to be held. The hall is one of classic beauty, of great extent, and being lighted entirely from the dome, a most rich and mellow light will be shed upon the offerings that Flora and Pomona may send to glad the eyes and itskle the palates of "the upper ten thousand" of the Athens of Alleghania.

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Yesterday there was quite a novelty took place in the Boston market, it being nothing more nor less than the public sale of an entire cargo of teas. For a long time past, all the Canton ships belonging to Vankeedom have been sent to New York, as the best market for sales, and the event above chronicled was so rare a one, that it has excited considerable crowing here. The teas were knocked off to dealers, and at fair prices; and the story is, how that the Heber's cargo, to arrive soon, will be sold here in the same way. It is curious that such an insignificant event should make such a mighty talk in State street; but then, you see, the sending of Gauton vessels to New York has been a sore spot with the Bostonians, and they look upon this as the commencement of a new era. I doubt it; for I can see special causes why one, or even two cargoes of teas, should be snapped up here just now at auction, and which will not operate permanently. One of these causes is the fever that has for some time past prevailed here in the tea market, which has caused some rise in prices; and the other is the general furor for speculating in goods just now. Sugar has all been grabbed, first by speculators, and then by dealers; coffee the same; ditto molasses; and why not teas? These causes, as I say, are but temporary, and when they arbside, cargoes of teas, whether belonging to Bostou or Philadelphia houses, will just as naturally go to the great commercial depot of Alleghania, New York, as water finds its level. Nows verrons.

A racy affair came off at the Melodeon

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A racy affair came off at the Melodeon on Wednesday evening, on which occasion a play was performed designed to show the bad effects resulting from capital punishment. At the rising of the curtain, quite a large and respectable audience had assembled, prepared, by the large show bill that had been posted about town, and the very neat manner in which the artist had done the mechanical part of the business, to see something pretty good; but, oh, ye gods and little fishes!, such a burlesque! It was a real Shales affair. Every one present got his money's worth, and no mistake. One of the females did up a pathetic scene of leavetaking of her husband as he was about going to execution so much to the life as to cause a regular burst of laughter—a real Simon Pure roar—which she conceived to be applause, and so went through "laying it on" all the richer. The play has since been repeated twice, and draws tremendous houses, owing to the unmitigated drollery of the whole ailair. The actors are mostly green 'uns, and they are the only persons in the house who take the thing serious.

As to amusements, the National is still going shead in a small way; the Museum is doing rather the best business. The Circus company which halls from your city, and is known as the New York Circus has wintered here. It has actually couned money since its stay. It is a strong company, and embraces in its corps the celebrated Herr Otto Motty, and that wonderful little French drumner Mons. Cassimir. There are also two memory of this company, Messrs. Franklin and Champion, who can accomplish the miraculous leat of aduble summerset! These two men, it I am rightly informed, are the only gymnasists in the country who can perform the leat. The stud of horses is very complete, and is unrivalled in spirit and beauty.

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S. N. Dickenson & Co., the great printing house in this city, are about to publish a magnificent history of the city of Boston, complete in one imperial octave volume, illustrated by numerous engravings of public buildings, sites, &c. The publishers promise that the volume shall present a specimen of the art of engraving and printing, superior to any work published in Europe. The public look with some curiosity for the work, as it is to be from the pen of a learned and scientific individual, who will do the matter full justice. There are many queer things in Boston, well worth jotting down for future reference, and its early history is rich in incident, calculated to gratify the curiosity of the cit of to-day. The book will be a great card.

Meeting of Cld Soldiers.—Simeon Sanford.

# Of M.y. This offers an excellent opportunity to persons wishing to send for their friends, residing in that part of Ireland, precluding the trouble and expense of going to a verpool to embark. Contracts for pasage, which will be at a moderate rate, must be made previous to the 31st inst., in order to be in time for the steamer of the lat of April, from Beaton. For farther particulars, apply (if by letter, post paid) to mil.21 rec. JOHN HEROMAN, 61 Foul, street.